

**THE EDITOR IS REPLACED (OMITTED) BY A COMPUTER**

Like many others, I forgot to tell April AL7CV that my work phone number had changed (courtesy of ATU). In apparent revenge, the mighty Apple ignored me in the latest roster. There are apparently many other additions and corrections to the roster, even though April has been reminding us all that the time was drawing nigh. Next month we will be publishing a supplement to the roster. If there is anything wrong with your listing in the roster distributed at Flea Market, **now is the time to let April know!** The club recorder is available 24 hours a day at 345-0719.

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# **ANCHORAGE ARC**

**"THE VOICE OF THE ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB"**

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### Activities for the Month

October 7: General club meeting. 7:00 pm at the UAA Consortium Library. This will be in a **NEW LOCATION**. Meetings for the rest of the year will be on the second floor, in room 215. This is almost directly over the old room, but you have to use the stairs.

October 19: Board meeting, 7:00 pm, Alascom building.

October 21: Newsletter deadline. Please get articles, ads, letters, and bombs to WB7SFO by this date. I can be reached at 243-4624 (hm), 562-2203 (wk), or mail it to me at 2516 W 27<sup>th</sup> #3, Anch. AK 99503.

October 22: Club social/Iditarod Kick-off party. Once again hosted by Mike and Deanna Barbarick at their home in Peter's Creek. This is a must event if you are interested in Iditarod, or a good time.

October 29-30: CQ World-Wide DX competition. Several Anchorage stations will be participating. KL7CQ will once again be looking for **victims** volunteers to operate from Mt. Olympus. This is a good way for new hams (or potential hams) to get some practice operating from an interesting station.

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### The Editor's Cornered

Once again, the editor is "Speeding Fearlessly On". After a brief summer vacation graciously provided by Bryce, "Voice" readers must drop back again to my convoluted prose. It's not as bad as it might be, though. Many old and new club members are contributing articles from the many perspectives of amateur radio found in a club with over 300 members. So my QRM will be found mainly in the manner I hack these fine articles.

Bryce and I enjoyed the trade-off so much, we're going to do it again in a few months' time (assuming Uncle Sam's Aunt Fanny doesn't ship him off somewhere). In the meantime, "Hi, I'm back. Do you want to hear how I spent the summer?". No? Well, skip to the next article. For those compulsive readers (like myself) who even read matchbook covers in bars, I'll be brief.

Ed Tucker KL7DU and I represented the local ARES group in an EMT class sponsored by the Anchorage Search and Rescue Council for member organizations. It ran for about 120 hours, and now the state and national EMT groups think I can be turned loose on an unsuspecting public. What they don't know is that after one practice Ed, Denny (a non-ham), and I were dubbed the "Marx Brothers Medical Team".

One highlight of the class was a session on taking cars apart with a hammer and a tire iron (let me know if you get locked out of your car). Our instructor (an Anchorage paramedic) missed several classes on bleeding and bandaging after he tried to remove his toes with an ax. He later drove a stake (simulated) through this same foot, explaining "I don't want to ruin the other shoe too". There's a lot more to this emergency medicine stuff than I thought. I've got a whole new respect for the Anchorage paramedics, and the Valley services.

While I'm on this soapbox, let me encourage everyone (especially anyone going out on Iditarod, or with small children, or who works with electricity) to learn CPR. If you already have, I'll bet it's time for a refresher class (EMTs must recertify every six months). I would be happy to arrange a class for anyone interested. It takes one eight hour session or two four hour sessions. This covers choking (Heimlich technique and others) as well as heart failure and stroke, and how to tell them apart. Hams have a reputation for being resourceful individuals in emergencies, and this skill certainly should be included. If there is sufficient interest, I'd like to organize a club-sponsored class. Let me know.

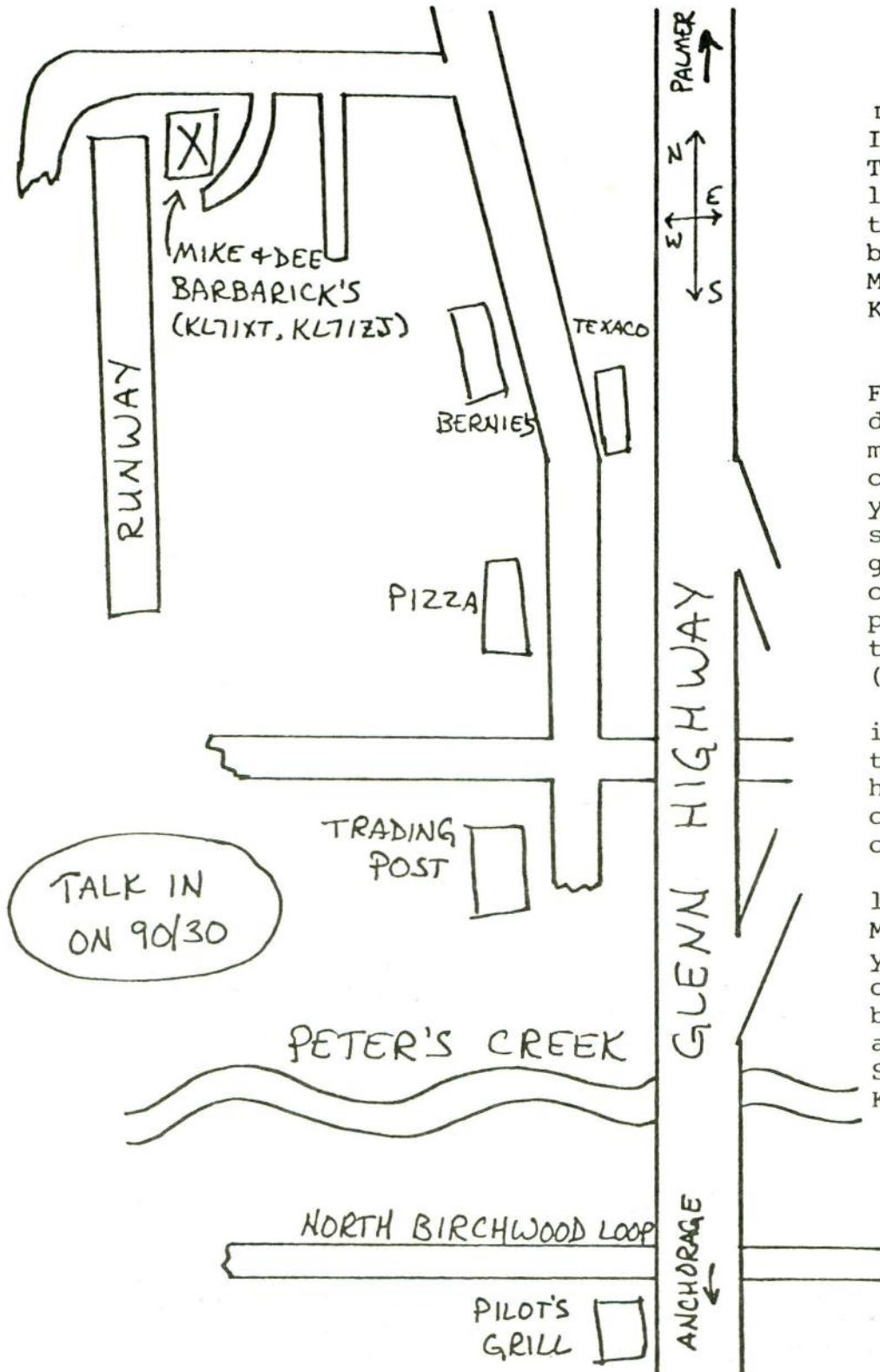
Now that I've got that off my chest, back to the newsletter. Bryce and I would like to have another person or two get involved with the mechanics of producing it. This is a lot of fun if you don't have to do it every month, and it helps protect against unforeseen calamities to have a staff to fill in when the current editor(s) are indisposed (lynched, impeached, ...). I think it gives a better view of the club, too. It's not bad work, you can stay indoors doing it, and there is a small amount of fame (or infamy) available. There's even a good potential for rapid advancement. So step right up, no pushing, and we'll sign you up--first come, first served.

Ken

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Ken WB7SFO

## IDITAROD KICK-OFF PARTY/CLUB SOCIAL



The club social this month will be the annual Iditarod Kick-Off party. Those of you who went last year may remember the way. It will again be held at the QTH of Mike KL7IXT and Deanna KL7IZJ Barbarick.

Date: 10/22/83  
 Time: 6:00 p.m.  
 For those of you who don't want to use the map, call for directions on 90/30. Please bring your own beer, pop, snacks, and other assorted goodies. If you're an old-timer, bring your pictures and wild stories to share with the group. (No kids, please.)

If you are interested in going out on the trail this year, or want to help out at headquarters or just have a good time, come on out!

Iditarod may seem like a long way off, but March will be here before you know it. Several checkpoints have already been requested, but there are still plenty left. SEE YOU AT THE IDITAROD KICK-OFF PARTY!

73's,

Kirsten KL7PQ

## THE ANNUAL PICNIC

Far away and long ago (all good stories begin that way), the board members of the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club met in a session of planning. The goal was to plan activities for their fellow club members and the citizens of Anchorage, Alaska. Among the many opportunities for service to the community, a few social affairs were planned for club members' fun and relaxation. One of these fun times was planned for August 20, 1983. The annual club picnic! Our entertainment chairman for the year, Daniel Stevens KL7WM, was in charge of the details of this glorious event. But alas! It was scheduled to take place right in the middle of his vacation.

Daniel, with great efficiency, appealed for a volunteer to officiate during his absence. An announcement was made at the August club meeting. No one volunteered. Daniel was undismayed and began a search for a volunteer to carry out the plans to provide an afternoon picnic for all of us. Finally two club members yielded to his persistance. Swede Larson KL7SD agreed to stand in for Daniel and run a few games for adults and children in attendance. Beverly Faultersack WL7AXI was to perform such details as picking up the key to the reserved site, the Girl Scout Camp at Russian Jack Springs Park.

The challenge of putting a message on the KL7AA repeater was solved by KL7QS Martha Neeley and WL7AXI (The repeater has a very limited vocabulary). All during the week before the great day our faithful computer voice sent out the invitation.

A large sign was made to point out the driveway into the picnic site, and it was posted early so no one could miss their way. A cloudy day with rain didn't discourage KL7SD from bringing his wife, two daughters and two friends. WL7AXI and her husband KL7SV Robert brought their younger son. The picnic site provided a covered area for cooking and eating. Games were ready. There were prizes for the winners waiting. And they are waiting still... because nobody else showed up!

Our club is known to be very "active." I know each of us can only do so much, but certainly more than three club members out of the several hundred in the roster should have been able to show up. This event was for us. If our only participation comes as a result of being railroaded, then I for one am glad someone knows how to drive the train. I'm sure the engineers will appreciate more willing volunteers for all future events.

Beverly Faultersack  
WL7AXI

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### Editor's note

Bev WL7AXI has embarked on a noble project. She is collecting information on all repeaters in Alaska, and is putting this on a handy reference map. If you have ever wondered where the Moore Mt. repeater is, look for the map next month. Les and Darron from the Tri-cities have been maintaining a similar map for Washington for several years, now Alaska will too, thanks to Bev.

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## THE VIEW FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS . . . . .

Flea Market is past history, all went well. We had lots of volunteers to help and plenty of booths this year. Our treasurer, Fred KL7HFM will have a comprehensive financial report in the November newsletter. We should also have a complete story with pictures by booth chairman Rod KL7SA. I wish to give my personal thanks to Bill Gamel KL7Z0 for finding us the space, Roger Hansen KL7HFQ (the BIG raffle winner) and Art Taylor KL7SK for helping me organize and see that things went along, Rob KL7SV for the fine job of clean-up which was a nasty assignment. Also thanks to KL7SA who kept things lined up as booth chairman, AL7G, AL7BB, KL7HFM for the "Country Store" and many others who made our flea market a success. NL7?? Joe Kile spent Friday and Saturday nights at the site to ensure the security of all the gear.

The gals from the FCC- Sandy, Louise & Marleen did a booming business with upgrades. W5AHO Walt to Extra, WL7AYX Ben to Tech, WL7AXI Beverly to Tech, John KL7LL to Advanced, Adam Taylor to Tech, James NL7BM to General & Howard Hornesby to Gen. Several others passed the code and will return for the written portions of the exams.

KL7OX Susie and KL7WE Tim deserve a big pat on the back for the way the Arts Fair turned out. We were fortunate this year with no real emergencies and very few lost parents. Susie sold a lot of raffle tickets. We did take in 180 pieces of traffic. JD K1ZAT's new computer system got them pumped out into the traffic system and were picked up by a computerized station in Portland--worked out great--thank you JD. Tom Cloonan supported us with the audio-visual equipment for the displays. Lots of people signed up for class info and gained a little bit more understanding of Amateur Radio.

The same day as Arts Fair was the SPCA's Walk for Critters. Dave AL7EJ and NL7BG Stephanie headed up the operation with volunteers as various checkpoints along the route. The weather was outstanding and we understand the operation went smoothly. Thanks to all who participated.

We can start getting ready now for the CQ World-Wide at Mt. Olympus and the Club Christmas party....of course this all means that IDITAROD is just around the corner. The IDITAROD KICK-OFF party will be our club social in October--date to be announced. ONCE AGAIN THANK YOU TO ALL WHO VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME AND ENERGIES ON BEHALF OF THE ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB EVENTS.

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Wilse, KL7CQ  
E1 Presidente



**Gleanings**  
by Russ KL7EM

Greetings friends,

News is pouring in from all over the state, and from all over the country. Lots of clubs are into bunny hunts, field days, raffles, and more repeaters. Juneau has a good idea: they are sponsoring an electronics fair. Bruce Gordon AL7AQ donated a repeater to the town of Gustavus. If you're down that way, tune into 146.36/.96 MHz. From the North Pole club, an article by KL7AJ gives good reasons to use open wire feeder lines. Lots of us get hooked on coax 'cause it's easy to work with. But if you need more gain, and want to reduce those high line losses, I think Eric has the right idea.

The best article (in my opinion) was from Russ AL7EN of the Arctic Amateur Radio Club. On Field Day, the guys decided to build a long-wire antenna **700** feet long! No trees around, so some "Northern engineering" was appropriate. The resulting structure used CopperClad wire strung across several bales of hay. I'll quote Russ's report on its performance: "Worked like a bomb on receive ala Beverage, but didn't work so well on transmit, presumably because of its proximity to the earth and improper insulation. However, nodes and loops were easily identified on the antenna by direct inspection as the smoking hay bales could be seen at some distance." Thank you, Russ, for your story on the "Haywire antenna".

A safety alert bulletin from the Fort Myers ARC newsletter cites several cases of blindness from electric arcs. The explanation given was that microwaves from the arcs had bonded contact lenses to the cornea. It may or may not be true, but keep it in mind if you are welding or near any type of arc. Another hazard mentioned was old dummy loads. They may contain PCB. We received both of these reports courtesy of the Sterling-Rock Falls ARC.

Are you planning on traveling through Canada and operating a CB? Well, better stop by the FCC and pick up a temporary license 'cause the Canadians still require the ticket. **Ed. Note:** Louise at 1011 East Tudor here in town says she'll be glad to issue the required paperwork to anyone needing it. The FCC has stopped issuing (or requiring) CB licenses for domestic use, but they still have to conform to international agreements.

The MARS program is under attack from Representative Joseph Addabbo for stockpiling radio equipment and giving it to civilians. Guess he's never served overseas. A University of Illinois scientist, Margaret Moche, might have accidentally drilled the world's smallest permanent hole. Would you believe 20 angstroms? (Ed: I think that's an amateur band.)

Well, that's all for this month. Ken WB7SFO is pestering me for the article, says he wants it yesterday. Good luck to all of you, and enjoy the winter 'cause it's going to snow early this year.

God Bless  
Russ KL7EM

## A YL'S POINT OF VIEW

Last month's YL activity is a little hard to follow in trying to keep up an exciting pace, but I'll try anyway. The club's 2 back-to-back activities are over so we can all catch our breaths for awhile. One of the nicest touches to the Flea Market weekend was at the Saturday night dinner when Judy Nicolas NL7CD won the Telrex 5-element tribander. Her OM Paul AH6AD is now hoping she will let him use it once in awhile. Judy and Paul recently moved to Anchorage from Illinois where Judy was President of their local Ham Club.

Sherry AL7FJ and OM Rich AL7FI are getting settled in their new home in Peters Creek--Sherry is getting started in handling some of the traffic into and out of the state.

Beverly WL7AXI upgraded to Tech during the Flea Market. This is the YL who didn't want to upgrade because she'd never get on the radio--well, OM Rob KL7SV got her an ICOM 2AT and I don't think the HT has been turned off since-congratulations Bev.

Marge KL7GLU has sent out ballots to all the PARKA members to vote on whether PARKA should buy the controller and ID'er for the 147.90/30-machine--think it passed so when Doug KL7IKX figures out why the 90/30 machine smoked and gets it fixed the new ID'er and controller should be here to be installed before much more snow flies.

I got back in one piece from our 3 week float trip on the Kanektok River. We took along the Kenwood TS-120 again and strung the dipole up about 7 ft. in the evenings to check into the Motley Group and run phone patches all over. Sure was a great trip, even found out that most of the 6 guys could cook and wash dishes. We tried to contact Kirsten KL7PQ while we were out--she was manning a checkpoint for the Iditafoot race at Skilak Lake--never did get her, but the thought was there.

Iditarod is just around the corner. Kirsten KL7PQ will again be heading up the trail checkpoints so if any of you want a checkpoint somewhere between Anchorage and Nome let her know before they get filled up.

Wilse KL7CQ 's classes in Ham Radio started a few weeks ago. The Tech-General has 5 prospective YL's including Patsy, KL7SE's XYL. The Advanced-Extra has 3-Sharon KL7VL, Debbie NL7AC , and me. Stephanie NL7BG is taking a different class this semester-Welding. Joyce KL7MQ is doing her practical at Humana Hospital and will graduate in May. Denise KL7VF is looking forward to the completion of their new home in Wasilla before Christmas. Arlene KL7HO is back busy as can be with a full classroom--ditto for Martha KL7KL.

The picture above is of Wilse KL7CQ, Harley KL7IZZ and me just after we changed out the 20M beam for a Telrex tribander using a helicopter. Tower is 90 Ft.

See you next month.

73, 88, & 33

Betty, KL7AP



ARTS FAIR 1983



Tim and I wish to thank all of you who helped make the AARC participation in Arts Fair a great success.

For those of you who are not familiar with it, Arts Fair is an annual event, sponsored by UAA/ACC. It is a demonstration and display by local area artists and craftsmen ranging from performing arts to pottery.

This year, as in years past, the club has had the opportunity to provide a public service by manning "HELP" stations at various locations on the campus. This year amateurs manning these stations assisted campus security police in reuniting four lost children with their parents.

In addition, the club station demonstrated amateur radio to passers-by, giving them the opportunity to send written messages to family and friends throughout the world. This year 179 messages were transmitted, 48 of which were transmitted in a single block to a computer-controlled HF relay station in Oregon.

Besides the public service aspect of this event, members took the opportunity to sell tickets for the big Flea Market Raffle.

Tim and Susie  
KL7WE and KL7OX  
Co-Chairmen



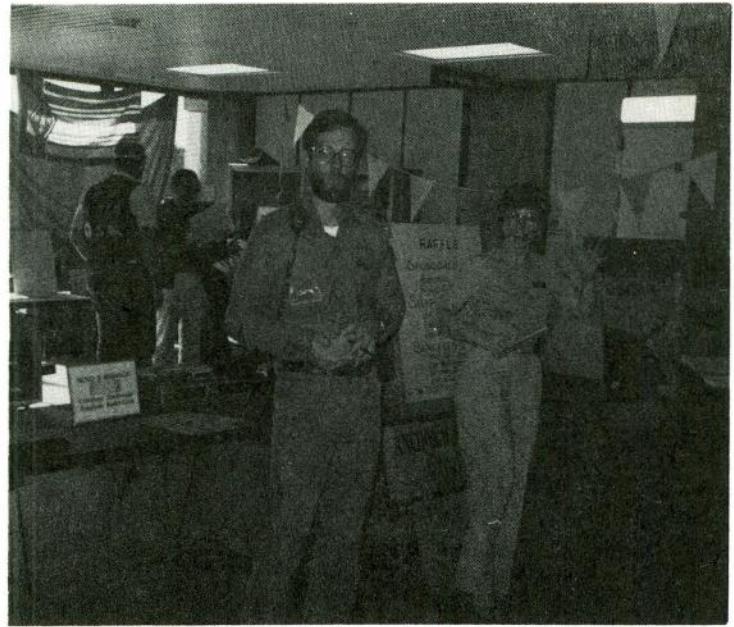
KL7CQ and KL7IWC promote the radio club.

KL7AA antenna--thanks to KL7SK and KL7HFQ.





KL7WE and KL7M--ready for action.



KL7ITI (2nd place) and KL7OX (3rd place) raffle ticket sales in action.

#### VHF/UHF REPORT

by Tim Pettis  
KL7WE

RS USERS BE ADVISED that the uplink frequencies for this series satellite are the same as the downlink frequencies for OSCAR 10. To prevent interference to local OSCAR 10 users, RS users should listen in the direction of the OSCAR bird to ensure they are not causing interference. This is an ideal opportunity for RS users to get acquainted with the orbit and other characteristics of amateur radios latest satellite. I am always available to answer questions concerning "space communications".

2 Meter SSB SWOT net meets monday evenings is a good time to check out your equipment on that mode. You can expect stations from 100 to 200 miles away to be checking in. I have been talking to KL7NO in Fairbanks via OSCAR 10. He tells me that Tom Walyer, KL7GNG, is operational on 144 SSB from Pedro Dome, a high spot near Fairbanks. Al, KL7NO is also operational on 144 SSB with a Cushcraft 32-19 "Boomer" antenna and a fair amount of power, but claims his location is blocked to the south. Besides monday nights, there are a number of us that monitor 144.2 MHz on SSB evenings during the week.

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### 1983 S.P.C.A. Walk for Critters

Many thanks to all those club members who turned out on a beautiful Saturday to make the 1983 S.P.C.A. Walk for Critters a big success. There was a lower walker turnout this year than last: only 161 as opposed to about 300 last year. Laurie Heather, the S.P.C.A. Walk director, was still optimistic that proceeds would be equal to or greater than last year's because of a much reduced overhead. She will also plan next year's Walk on a weekend separate from the ACC Arts Fair! Laurie was extremely pleased and surprised that a group such as ours would volunteer to help with no thought of monetary compensation.

While much less complex than the Walk for Hope, the ten mile long Walk for Critters still gave the AARC an excellent opportunity to provide a community service by operating a much-needed communication net. The Walk checkpoints were located far from any telephones, so portable radio communication through a repeater provided an obvious answer. The Critters net used the 34/94 repeater and operated under the club call sign, KL7AA, from 8:45 to 16:00 local time. Net traffic enabled the S.P.C.A. to search for lost articles (and footloose walkers), dispatch work crews, distribute food and drink, provide phone patches, and track the movement of walkers so that checkpoints could be closed in an orderly fashion. No emergencies were reported and all-in-all the Walk "ran" very smoothly.

Thanks to the following amateurs for excellent coverage of the checkpoints!  
(in checkpoint order)

Stephanie..NL7BG; alternate net control, headquarters.		
Martha.....KL7QS	Bob.....KL7XW	
Rick.....KL7JBW	Mel.....WL7J	Dick.....KL7SH
John.....W4IGM	John.....AL7CT	
Fred.....KL7VC	Zak.....NL7BS	
Ken.....WB7SFO mobile roving reserve.		

I also want to greatly thank those amateurs using the 34/94 repeater during the day who observed net discipline although they were not directly involved with the event.

73,



Dave, AL7EJ

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## The World of Traffic Handling

One of the biggest headaches traffic handlers encounter is incomplete addresses. When originating traffic, try to use full names, addresses with zip codes, and a phone number for contact at the receiving end.

Most of us have a local telephone book. Don't pass up a chance for books of other areas--most helpful in verifying or obtaining numbers. Also, a call to directory assistance will provide info for listed numbers. Fortunately, to date, the local phone company makes no additional charge for this service. If you then find your addressee is not listed, how can you expect the receiving ham to deliver your message? Will he mail it? This should not be expected! Utilizing a variety of phone books also makes you aware of area prefixes. You will surprise yourself when you note a number not belonging to the city of address. If you have the transmitting operator on the air, point out the error, and many times immediate correction can be made. Delay avoided!

A zip code book is another aid. At the end of each calendar year the postal service updates this reference. Contact your local postmaster, ask to be placed on the list to receive a copy of last year's edition. They will oblige, if you get your request in early.

Finally, the Callbook. A ham necessity! However, I do not find it necessary to purchase one each year. Your fellow ham is there to assist, if you ask. That's a form of teamwork hams are noted for, and it is greatly appreciated. Ideally, with calls changing as rapidly as they are, one wishes they could receive a quarterly issue.

I caution you not to send messages to addresses like "W8LA, Frankfurt". Sounds extreme, but this does happen. Receiver asks "What's the address?" Response is "Oh, that's Jack up in Michigan, everyone knows Jack". Well true, Jack has been a ham for 50 years, but the new traffic handler has never heard of W8LA. He now knows that this Frankfort is in Michigan--not Kentucky or Germany where he should question third-party agreement--but he may become somewhat disillusioned by the delay incurred trying to pass the message just to "Frankfurt", where W8LA may be the only ham and not on the air much. A quick check of the Callbook can reveal the name, a phone book or information may reveal a phone number, and eventually the message may get passed. It's not near as much fun this way, though.

The above example recalls the adage "the difficult takes awhile; the impossible, a bit longer". I regard routine traffic handling as training for emergencies, so let's all try to keep the system running smoothly.

73 es 88 de KL7LA



A break in the traffic--KL7SK and KLZAT  
(Our computers did not operate on their own).

### Some Thoughts From Down Under

After six months down here I decided that it was time to share some of my experiences with the club. I will not be exhaustive but will try to describe some of the amateur radio fun that I have had.

First of all, reciprocal licensing. In Australia it is particularly easy. By presenting a photocopy of your American amateur radio license to the local Radio Inspector in the capitol city of the state in which you will be living or initially entering, a reciprocal license will be issued on the spot. They issue the equivalent of the American class as much as possible, which in my case was a full call license. In New Zealand you must apply in writing to the radio inspector in Wellington at least three weeks in advance of arriving and either pick up the license in Wellington or make a request to have it sent to the city of your arrival. In my case it was Auckland. I operated in New Zealand and was issued the call sign ZL0AIH. I operated primarily 2 meters and made about 50 contacts, both simplex and through the various repeaters around the country. I was repeatedly invited for eyeball meetings and complied often. The hospitality was great and I was once allowed the use of an HF rig to do some DX.

In Australia I have been loaned an HF radio, currently a Yaesu FT-101 and previously a Yaesu FT-7. Both were used with a homemade G5RV inverted V that I built and installed up in a classic Aussie gum tree. I also got a 250V charger to keep my ICOM 2-AT going and use 2 meters regularly. On HF I have really enjoyed the use of phone frequencies that we have extra down here. A lot of DX activity occurs there away from what is called the "WW QRM". I have worked 50 countries, 5 continents (South America still eludes me), and 21 zones. A lack of real trying has allowed only 10 American states, but they have been widespread. Contacts have been made on 10, 15, 20, 40, 80, and to my surprise I was able to make a few QSOs on 160 meters. The G5RV loaded on 160 without a tuner and I was getting out hundreds of miles. My first experience on that unpopulated band. I pack the 2-AT everywhere and have hit most of the repeaters in areas that we were visiting. These include Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia, Northern Territory, Canberra, and New South Wales. As usual, lots of good advice regarding restaurants, beaches, motels, et cetera is available over the repeaters. And the occasional personal visit invitation. I have met some of the big guns down here with antenna farms that rival Radio Australia.

I have been active with the local AR Club and have given speeches at two clubs, Bendigo and Ballarat. KL7IKX's tape describing the new repeater controller in Anchorage was a particular hit. I have been to two conventions, VK3 and VK5, small but interesting to meet the blokes.

But all is not amateur radio. The people are great, the beer wonderful, and the wines...MMMMWWAAAH!! Vegemite grows on you and driving on the left puts the pizzaz back into driving. Well, it's off to Queensland next week for some sun, sand and surf.

Cheers and 73 from down under.

Fred Toliver VK3DTG  
7 Ryan Street  
Bendigo, Victoria 3550  
Australia

P.S. The drains do spin to the left!

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY THANKS TO ALL THE GREAT PEOPLE THAT I MET AT THE ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB'S 12TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET. WHAT A NEAT TIME AND A GREAT FUNCTION. I REALLY ENJOYED THIS BEING MY FIRST FUNCTION AS THE NEW ICOM AMATEUR RADIO DEALER SERVING ALL OF ALASKA. I WILL DO MY BEST TO PROVIDE THE EQUIPMENT DESIRED BY YOU AT PRICES COMPETATIVE TO THE LOWER 48 "BIG GUYS". AGAIN, THANKS. I'LL BE BACK NEXT YEAR!!!!

FLEA MARKET SPECIALS CONTINUED

(for those who didn't make it, or were surprised by the ICOM presence)

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ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB  
GENERAL MEETING  
September 9, 1983

The meeting was called to order by President Wilse Morgan KL7CQ at 7:06 pm. Introductions and announcements followed.

Tim Pettis KL7WE reported on preparations for the Arts Fair. He gave a rundown on the club's involvement in the fair and asked for additional volunteers to help out. Wilse asked for a volunteer to assist John Bierman KL7GNP at the traffic booth during the Arts Fair.

Dave Oglesby AL7EJ announced that everything was ready for the Walk for Critters. He has ten people signed up to help out but would like to have one more person in reserve in case he gets in a bind.

It was announced that the Flea Market will be held at the Midtown Business Park at the corner of Potter Drive and C Street, Saturday and Sunday September 17th and 18th. Wilse gave a rundown of planned activities, including the Flea Market banquet to be held Saturday evening at the Elmendorf NCO Club (6:30 - No-host bar, 7:30 - Dinner). Guest speaker will be Mary Lewis, Northwest Director of ARRL. Wilse also enlisted more volunteers for the various Flea Market activities and work details.

Louise, Sandy and Mariene from the FCC gave a brief rundown on license exams to be given at the Flea Market and also distributed various bulletins and booklets from the FCC.

Dave Vogel NL7P reported on the Pribilof Island expedition and stated that they made 10,000 contacts in 5 days.

Life Membership certificates were presented to Dave Vogel NL7P and Harold Farney KL7HQJ. Fred Wegner KL7HFM received a replacement for his certificate, which was destroyed in the fire, and April Delancy AL7CV also received a replacement.

Dickson Pratt KL7IWY was approved as Life Member #81.

The general club meetings for the remainder of the year will be held in the UAA Consortium Library building on the second floor. Bob AL7AW could not recall the room number, however.

Following the drawing for door prizes, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Lance Dunbar AL7BK  
Secretary



KL7GNP and KL7NL helped those who wished to send messages around the world.

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**Work the World**

Things have been busy in Alaska, with two major DXpeditions recently. Seven people went on the river trip with Betty and Wilse. Also seven guys went to the Pribilofs to stir up the air-waves. I would personally like to apologize to the Generals that were waiting for us on 14.292 Saturday evening. I was looking forward to working you all but a TVI complaint occurred at that time, and I was unable to keep the schedule because 20 meters was the offending band. Next year.

I hope we will have a new country in our own state. We will not know for several months what the outcome is. At the end of August the Alaska DX Association submitted a petition to the ARRL DX Advisory Committee to allow the Pribilofs to count as a new country. A lot of time was spent in preparing the petition. The time seems to have been justified because we have received many acknowledgements and comments on the quality of the petition. Since this requires considerable study by the committee to review the rules and their significance to the Pribilofs, no one can second-guess the result. We will just have to wait until later this year.

DX has been good--I hope you have noticed. And this time of year is when it begins to get even better. I have heard and worked several goodies the past few weeks: D3Ø (Andorra), HBØ (Liechtenstein), C21 (Nauru) on 40 meters; 7X (Algeria) and TR8 (Gabon) on 15m; and VE8 (Zone 2) on 80 and 40 meters. On now and in the next month include HKØ (Malpelo), ZL (Kermadec), and 7P8 (Lesotho).

The biggest contest is just around the corner--CQ World Wide DX Contest at the end of October. You may not be a contesteer, but the DX contests can provide for unusual DX. For example FB8Z (Amsterdam) was worked in the IARU Radiosport contest in July. And the CQWW contest usually will have several surprises. So if you have any antenna changes to make, now is the time, before it's too late.

73 and gud DX, NL7P